GLENDALE— The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE— The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., MONDAY, JULY 30, 1917 284

JOHN LOSH RECOVERING

RECUPERATING AFTER ILLNESS AT PRINTERS HOME AT COLORADO SPRINGS

John L. Losh, who for more than a year was a linotype eperator in the office of the Glendale Evening News, but who had to give up his work on account of illness, is now recuperating in the Union Printers' Sanatorium at Colorado Springs and writes the following letter which will be of great interest to his many friends here. John was very popular among the young people while he lived in Glendale, especially in the Baptist church in the work of which he was interested:

Colorado Springs, Colo.,
July 26, 1917

Mr. A. T. Cowan,
Glendale, Cal.

Dear Friend:

I have been intending to write you for a long time, but have put it off from time to time.

Have been here at the Home now for almost five months, and sure like it fine. I tried to "beat the bugs" and continue working, but couldn't do it, and came here after having very severe hemorrhages.

It certainly is fine to have a place to come to, where you can stay until cured. Otherwise I might have gone the way of many other lungers—died off in a few months.

We surely have a fine institution here. The treatment I get here couldn't be duplicated for thirty dollars a week outside. We get the very best of medical care, food, etc.; have our own barber on the grounds, so barbering costs us nothing; have our own laundry, so laundry work is free. We get 50 cents a week for spending money.

There are about 115 old men here, and 110 with tubercular trouble, making about 225 in all.

A large addition has just been completed. We have a herd of about forty Holstein cows, and get all the milk we want to drink.

The whole institution, with its 240 acre farm, right outside the city limits of Colorado Springs, possesses a very high value. It certainly is fine to think that by banding together for our own protection, such wonderful work can be done, so many lives can be saved, and the aged and infirm do not need to apply to charity, but can live their old age in happiness.

I am getting along just fine and dandy. Was up to 170 pounds in weight, but with the advent of summer weather, have come down to 166. Will probably have to stay here a year or so, though, before I can leave with the assurance of not suffering a recurrence. The doctors have absolute charge of that. You have to leave as soon as they think you are able to go to work.

The Pike's Peak region, including Colorado Springs, Manitou, the Garden of the Gods, beautiful mountain peaks and drives, etc., is surely the mecca of the tourist. The attractions of this region are many and varied. One of the finest is an auto highway to the top of Pike's Peak.

Give my best regards to all my friends in the office. Wishing the Glendale News continued success, I am,

Sincerely Yours,
JOHN L. LOSH

KIEFERS IN GLENDALE

Emil and Frank Kiefer, two brothers who are well known in Glendale, and who left here on May 9th to join the Navy, arrived in Glendale at 7 o'clock Saturday evening on a 72 hour leave of absence. These young men are now in training at Balboa Station, San Diego, from which place they may be called at any time for regular naval service. Emil has been assigned to the position of company commander and has 60 men under his supervision.

These brothers have been promised that they may work side by side in the navy for at least a period of four years, which is of course a great satisfaction to them.

A part of their time in Glendale was spent with Paul Frank in the office of the Pulliam Undertaking Company, where Emil was employed prior to enlisting in the navy. They will leave Glendale at midnight tonight for San Diego with no assurance when they will next have a chance to visit old friends here again.

DEATH OF M. P. PETERSON

M. P. Peterson, of 415 East 2nd St. died early Saturday morning at the age of fifty. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and daughter.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Scovern-Letton-Frey Co. Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Forest Lawn cemetery.

SANITARIUM WEDDING

TWO WELL KNOWN PHYSICIANS OF LOCAL INSTITUTION MARRIED

About two hundred guests were present in the parlors of the Glendale Sanitarium Sunday evening when two physicians, members of the Sanitarium staff, were united in marriage, Dr. Josie O. Shryock and Dr. John W. Warren assuming the bonds of matrimony.

The wedding was a very beautiful and impressive affair. Miss Culverhouse, matron at the Sanitarium, was mistress of ceremonies and had arranged all details in a very charming way. Decorations in the parlor where the ceremony was performed were of pink and white carnations and greenery. At 8 o'clock the bridal party descended the stairway and wended their way into the parlor, where they stood beneath a beautiful bower of flowers and ferns from which was suspended a wedding bell.

Heading the bridal procession were the bridesmaids and the groom's attendants, Misses Belle Shryock, sister of the bride, and Edna Reaser, Dr. Lawrence Butka of the California hospital and .Claude Warren, brother of the groom. Following them came little Virginia Snyder, the flower girl, preceding the bride with her brother, Dr. Alfred Shryock of Loma Linda,, who gave her away. Miss Troutwine played the march as the bridal party took their places, and continued to play softly after the fateful words had been spoken by Elder R. S. Owen, and the assembled company were offering congratulations. Mrs. Wheatley and Miss Wessels also gave a delightful musical program.

The bride was charmingly gowned in white pussywillow silk with veil caught with orange blossoms and carrying a shower of white rosebuds. The bridesmaids were beautiful in pale blue gowns.

Following the ceremony the guests were invited to the dining room, where refreshments were served and an informal reception was held.

The bride and groom departed later in the evening for a honeymoon journey. They will be at home to their friends after September 1 at the Sanitarium.

LESTER JOINS AVIATION CORPS

Lester L. Meyer, of the local Overland Automobile agency, left this afternoon on the S. S. "Harvard" for San Francisco. This popular young business man is going north to take an examination in the Aviation Section of the Officers Signal Corps at the Military Aeronautical headquarters at Berkeley.

Mr. Meyer sent his application, along with other necessary papers and letters of recommendation to the War Department in the latter part of June, and received word just recently, instructing him to report at Berkeley for examination. If he passes the extremely rigid tests necessary for entrance into the Aviation Corps, we know that he will be heard from later.

Well, Les, here's wishing you success and good luck in your nerve-racking examination, and future good luck in the hazardous branch of the service which you have chosen.

COMPLY WITH HEADLIGHT LAW

That portion of the amendment to the Motor Vehicle Act, which applies to headlights, went into effect in the state of California, Friday, July 27, and will be rigidly enforced. All officers of the law have been instructed to see to it that drivers of cars have the head lights of their motors adjusted to conform with the law. The police department of Glendale, working in conjunction with the Monarch Company, 421 South Brand Boulevard will regulate and approve of the lighting system of your motor cars free of charge, and will furnish the owner of the car with an approval card stating date adjustment was made. The possession of such a card will be a protection to the owner of the car, providing he has not interfered with the adjustment since it was officially made.

COCKSHUTT JOINS AVIATORS

Alfred Cockshutt, a sheet metal worker, who resides at 509 West 8th street, left Sunday for Toronto, Canada, where he has made application to join the Canadian Aviation Corps. Mr. Cockshutt has a wife and two small children who will continue to reside in Glendale. At Toronto he will meet a brother who went from Massachusetts to also join the Aviation Corps. Mr. Cockshutt says the Canadian military rules permit of brothers working side by side when in the service of their country.

GENERAL OTIS DIES SUDDENLY

OWNER AND EDITOR OF LOS ANGELES TIMES SINCE 1882 PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY THIS MORNING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—General Harrison Gray Otis, owner and editor of the Los Angeles Times, died suddenly this morning at 10 o'clock at the home of his son-in-law, Harry Chandler, at Hollywood. His death was due to a bursting blood vessel according to his physician, Dr. Ferbert, who attended him. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler were with him when he passed away.

Gen. Otis came down to breakfast as usual this morning and was apparently in his normal health. When the negro maid was serving him, he lifted his hand and said, "Take away the tray, Lucy, I am gone."

Harrison Gray Otis was born in Washington county, Ohio, February 10, 1837. He was the youngest of sixteen children of his father's two families. His parents were pioneers of the State of Ohio. He was a Union soldier and an officer in the Civil War. In the war of the United States against Spain he was brevet major-general.

Gen. Otis had been editor and principal owner of the Los Angeles Times since 1882.

ARIADNE SUNK

BRITISH ADMIRALTY MAKES OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF LOSS OF ANOTHER CRUISER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, July 30.—The British cruiser, Ariadne, was torpedoed and sunk, the Admiralty announced this morning. Thirty-eight men were lost.

WOMEN SOLDIERS WILL SUICIDE

RUSSIAN LEGION OF DEATH CARRY CYANIDE TO PREVENT BECOMING PRISONERS OF THE TEUTONS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PETROGRAD, July 30.—Women soldiers of Russia have pledged themselves to take their own lives rather than be taken prisoners by German troops. Each woman carries with her a package of cyanide of potassium which she will swallow rather than fall into the hands of the enemy.

SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE SETTLED

BROTHERHOOD HEADS AND TRAINMEN IN CONFERENCE THIS MORNING SETTLE DIFFERENCES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

CHICAGO, July 30.—A joint conference of Railroad Brotherhood heads and trainmen was held this morning. The switchmen's strike was settled and the men out on strike will resume work immediately. Normal conditions are expected to prevail within a week. The settlement of the strike was based on the adjudication of all questions but the closed shop.

HOT WAVE STRIKES EAST

HIGH TEMPERATURES GENERAL IN EASTERN AND MIDDLE WESTERN STATES TO-DAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, July 30.—The temperature here at noon to-day was 93; at Cleveland, Ohio, 101; Chicago, 96, with three prostrations, and at Pittsburgh, 94.

HEAT ENDANGERS FOOD SUPPLY

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT ADVISES HOUSEWIVES TO DRY AND CAN ALL THEY CAN PROCURE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The country-wide heat is endangering Uncle Sam's perishable food supply. The agricultural department is advising housekeepers to buy all the surplus fruits and vegetables they can afford and dry or can them.

SCHOONER ON REEFS

STEAMER DEL NORTE WILL LIKELY BE DASHED TO PIECES—CREW HAS BEEN RESCUED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—The steam schooner Del Norte is on the reefs at Point Arenas and will probably be a total loss. The crew of thirteen men were rescued.

DRAFT EXAMINATIONS BEGAN TODAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The examination of drafted men began here to-day. The per cent. of exemptions is heavier than was at first anticipated.

SECRETARIAL KNIGHTS

ENJOYED HOSPITALITY OF SAN DIEGO BY THE SEA OVER WEEK-END

By "Church of Glendale"

"San Diego hospitality!" If the Knights Hospitalers did not found San Diego their generous spirit found it later, and certainly inspires that wonder city.

San Diego has more lives than a cat. Once more she has snatched victory from the jaws of defeat, and out of her last obscuration she suddenly gleams more puissant than ever, the compelling focus of the war-eyes of the world.

"Per ardua ad alta."

After lustrums of struggle, she has become illustrious. The climate and the bay, with Sumption, and Thomkins, and Willie, an invincible combine of Nature and Science, forced the hand of Fate who, like David Crockett's coon, exclaimed: "Don't shoot. I'll come down."

But who disputes the law of development, that strength is born of struggle—even as weaknes comes from ease born of too much ill-used or misused plenty.

In 1910 the water palace Yale, with her twin sister Harvard, steamed around the Horn in 66 days to help make San Diego's fairy tale come true.

All of which they saw; part of which they were and are.

Friday, July 27, a smiling fortune led seventeen of the commercial secretaries' party to the Wilmington end of Los Angeles, and aboard the swift-floating, ocean-oasis Yale, enroute for the reincarnated metropolis of San Diego Bay.

On that palatial steamer, as at the greatest university for which she was named, the best is none too good for her guests. Free transportation, free rooms, free feed, at one big table of our own, where all went merry as a marriage feast.

Purser Watson must have given chef and white-garbed servants carte blanche, putting them on their mettle as caterers to those who know.

This scribe was assigned one of the bridal chambers; but, alas, what is more lonesome than an Eveless boudoir? However. even Yale generosity could not help that.

As we finished our five-houred delight and steamed through Coronado Gate into California's most perfect harbor, San Diego's long stretches of terraced crescent lights flashed promises of greatness even greater than that now borning.

On the monster wharf, a plutocratic prophecy of world trade, we were given a San Diego welcome by her commercial secretaries, Homer Sumption and "the only Bill Thomkins."

(Continued on Page 4)

PEPPER TREE INN CLOSED

Complying with complaints made by citizens of Casa Verdugo, District Attorney Woolwine turned his attention toward the Pepper Tree Inn at Casa Verdugo. The county officers who were assigned the work of inquiring into the condition of things there, decided they would be justified in making a "clean up." Saturday night at about 10 o'clock was chosen as an opportune time to enter the building and take an invoice of stock on hand. The inventory revealed an auto load of intoxicating liquors and five men and five women who were busy reducing the supply.

The keeper of the Inn Joe — — somebody, was arrested and on failure to furnish bail, was placed in the county jail.

This is the Joe who managed the country club, near La Crescenta, that the law forced out of business more than a year ago.

MISS CHURCH ATTENDS LIBRARY LUNCHEON

Miss Edith May Church, librarian at Glendale Union High School, who is atending the library school at Riverside this summer, was a guest at the library luncheon, which is given annually to the summer course students. The luncheon was held at Mission Inn and included the students as well as local people of note. Among the speakers were Superintendent Wheelock of the library board, Mayor Ford of Riverside, Miss Julia Elliott of Chicago, and Miss Adalina Zackert (the story telling lady) of Rochester, N. Y. An honored guest of the luncheon was Henry S. Pritchett of the Carnegie foundation who personally represented the man who gave Riverside its public library building. He gave an interesting account of how Mr. Carnegie came to be interested in libraries. A tour of the Mission Inn followed the luncheon and program of speeches.

HAPPININGS IN STATE

AMENDMENTS TO SCHOOL REGULATIONS BROADEN SCOPE OF WORK

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 30.—Amendments to the rules and regulations for California schools, broadening the scope of school rooms work, providing for supervised play in all schools and shortening the hours of actual work, have been adopted by the state board of education.

Daily school sessions are limited to four hours, exclusive of intermissions, but in schools where transportation is provided for the pupils, they may be instructed in handicraft or kept active upon the playground until the vehicles arrive.

Teachers are required to supervise the conduct and direct the play of the children in all cases where special playground supervision is not provided.

School yards and properties must be kept in a neat and proper condition, and examined daily by a teacher.

Blots are doomed. The new amendments require desk ink wells to be fastened so as not to spill.

Dirt and disorderly dressing are barred from the schoolroom. Teachers are required to send dirty or slovenly dressed children home or else prepare themselves before entering the classroom. It is provided that every school must furnish proper dressing room facilities.

One provision will be hailed with frowns by teachers. This requires that in the smaller schools, where services of a janitor cannot be secured, the teachers must act as janitors.

Flags and flagpoles must be provided by every school board, and flags must be kept flying during the school sessions. Pupils must be taught to respect and revere the emblem at all times.

The amendments also require that pure water, in proper, sanitary containers, must be provided for the pupils.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 30.—Definite steps to guard the great grain warehouses of the state, holding more than a hundred million sacks of grain and beans, from destruction by fire or damage by alien enemies, will be taken at a conference to be held Monday in San Francisco between state officials, railroad officials and warehouse representatives.

The meeting will be held in the new headquarters of the state council of defense in the Phelan building, the use of which has been donated to the council by Senator James D. Phelan.

Governor Stephens and A. H. Naftzger, vice-chairman of the council, will be present.

EXEMPTION BOARD MEETS

F. D. Lanterman, who is a member of the exemption board of the 7th Los Angeles County registration district board, announces that the first meeting of the board in Glendale will be held this Monday evening in the Chamber of Commerce room, 1010 West Broadway, at 7:30 o'clock. Interested persons desiring information concerning the draft rules should be present at this meeting. Other members of the exemption board are Mattison B. Jones of Glendale and John T. Wilson of San Fernando.

THE LUSBYS LEAVE FOR NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lusby of 104 North Jackson street will leave tomorrow, Tuesday, for a trip east to visit their son Willis, who holds the position of chief secretary for Frank Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York. En route they will visit Mr. Lusby's sister and brother at Marshalltown, Iowa. Brief stops will be made at Chicago, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York and Baltimore, Maryland, the last mentioned being the birthplace of Mr. Lusby. From Albany to New York the trip will be made by boat. Mr. and Mrs. Lusby will be absent from Glendale about four weeks. Mr. Lusby's place as cashier of the Glendale Savings Bank will be filled during his absence by Ed. M. Lee, president of that institution.

LAST—WILDE NUPTIALS

Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the First Presbyterian church officiated at a quiet wedding Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride, 328 Cedar St. when he united Mrs. Ethel Fay Wilde and Arend Last in the Holy bonds of matrimony. Only the immediate relatives were present to witness the ceremony. The bride is the efficient bookkeeper for the Crystal Ice and Cold Storage company and her husband is an employe of the Valley Supply Co. Mr. and Mrs. Last will be at home to their friends at 328½ Cedar street.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JULY 30, 1917

CLIP HIS SPURS

Our grandmothers used to curb the fighting of pugnacious roosters by trimming their wings and clipping their spurs. The kaiser will please take notice that we have great respect for the wisdom of our grandmothers.

PATRIOTISM AND PROFITS

"Patriotism leaves profits out of the question. In these days of our supreme trial, when we are sending hundreds of thousands of our young men across the seas to serve a great cause, no true man who stays behind to work for them and sustain them by his labor will ask himself what he is personally going to make out of that labor."—President Wilson's Address of July 11th.

Apropos of the energetic discussion in progress in England as to the superior claims to usefulness of the modern over the classical education, a writer aptly recalls a statement made, a few years ago, by Lord Rhondda, the Food Controller in the United Kingdom. "When I went into business, thirty-five years ago," Lord Rhondda declared, "many of my friends held that I labored under a great disadvantage in having lost several years at Cambridge. My experience has satisfied me that they were wrong, and that my college training has been of inestimable service to me throughout my commercial career. What education does teach a man, however else it may fail, is to appreciate his own ignorance, and to see that there may be not one but fifty points of view on any given question."

Portland Oregonian—A telephone pole is at hand for the man caught firing a grain field.

Although figures do not lie, it must be admitted that they tell some wonderful tales. Just now the people of Kansas City are marveling because potatoes which are sold for $1.50 a bushel in Oklahoma, and upon which the freight charge to Kansas City is about 15 cents, cost the consumer in that city $1 a peck. After all, perhaps it is not so remarkable that such prices are charged as that people pay them.

LET OLD WOUNDS HEAL

"By the time a man has reached forty the chances are that something has happened to him to destroy his peace of mind." These words were spoken by one of the wounded who didn't know how to take care of his mind. He kept his wound from healing by letting his mind dwell upon it—by making it a controlling circumstance in his life. Recovery was possible for him. He might even have been a better man for the wound. But he chose to take harm out of it instead of taking good.

Here lies the greater danger for the wounded. If they let the wound poison the whole system it will, indeed, spoil their livers. But there is always something else to do—to put the system into such a condition that the wound shall inevitably heal and perhaps not leave even a disfiguring trace on the mind.—John D. Barry.

MUST KEEP ANTI-WAR OPINIONS TO SELF

Persons opposed to war with Germany must keep still about it, is the recent declaration of Federal Judge Bledsoe expressed when he charged the federal grand jury in session here. He said:

"To the forceful prosecution and successful termination of this war, we have, as a nation, through our chief executive pledged our lives and our fortunes, everything that we are, and everything that we have.

"With the lives and the fortunes of our loved ones and of ourselves hanging in the balance, depending upon a complete unity of purpose, an harmonious concert of action, we cannot afford, out of consideration of mere self-defense, to brook opposition to the common purpose or to suffer open objection to the common intent.

"It follows, therefore, that anyone who may have in time past, for any cause, been opposed to this war, must needs now still his voice and his opposition or else betake himself out of our midst and out of our minds."

CORPORATIONS MUST PAY STATE SEVEN MILLIONS

Within the next few weeks over seven million dollars will flow into the vaults of the state in franchise taxes from corporations. State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson is confronted with the task of collecting this great amount before the 13th of August and he urges all corporations to send in their taxes as soon as possible. In an interview to-day, Richardson said:

"Corporations are urged not to overlook their franchise tax and to send in their payment immediately and thus avoid the danger of penalty. This office will collect from nearly twenty thousand corporations within the next two weeks and I hope that corporations will not wait until the last day to make payments. Although payment of this tax can be demanded in gold coin, I am, as a matter of accommodation to taxpayers, accepting bank drafts, cashier's checks, certified checks and money orders.

"I hope taxpayers will read the instructions carefully, and avoid sending uncertified checks, thus avoiding delay and inconvenience."

The list below shows some of the larger taxpayers, and the amount of the first half of their taxes now due:

Southern Pacific Company	$1,759,156.76
Santa Fe Railway	545,619.54
Pacific Gas & Electric Company	500,367.81
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company	311,328.74
Pacific Electric Company	222,031.73
United Railroads	192,163.44
Los Angeles Railway	153,873.08
Standard Oil Company	152,415.00
Los Angeles Gas Company	132,715.25
Southern California Edison Company	130,779.15
Northwestern Pacific Railway	18,231.32
Key Route System	115,657.87
Los Angeles and Salt Lake	98,882.27
Western Pacific R. R.	93,092.33

POOLING CROPS

Pooling of their potato crops by growers in the various counties so as to permit of disposal in carload lots is the plan recommended by the State Council of Defense for solving the present potato and other food surplus problems.

According to the report made to Governor William D. Stephens, this plan is being successfully tried out in Los Angeles County, and it is believed that if the potato growers of the state are willing to adopt similar methods and pursue the policy of collective action, the task of disposing of the surplus food supply, not alone of potatoes but of all other crops, will be in large measure solved.

The Los Angeles experiment resulted from a conference between the County Council of Defense and State Market Director Weinstock. The active co-operation of the State Market Commission was promised if the growers on their part would arrange to assemble their product at designated points in the county so as to make possible the handling of the potato crop in carload lots.

Following a letter from State Market Director Weinstock, urging the growers to get together, a meeting was held, at which the following plan was evolved: Los Angeles County was divided into eight "potato zones," the growers in each zone perfecting a temporary organization and designating one of their number to act as receiving agent. Notices were then sent to all growers urging them to put their product in marketable condition and to assemble the same at a certain time and at a designated shipping point. Arrangements were made with one of the commission houses to handle the potatoes, 15 cents per 100 pounds being the price charged the growers for this service by the commission house. The distributing concern undertook to sell the potatoes under a pooling system to the best advantage.

REASON FOR FEW FIRES

The comparatively little damage done by the hundred fires that have occurred so far this season on the National Forests in California is due largely to the fast work in discovering and reporting them by the lookout men, according to the Forest officers. The National Forests are constantly under the eyes of trained watchers stationed on high peaks during the fire season. There are 85 lookouts in the National Forests in this State. Their work demands ability to concentrate, keen eyesight, quick judgment. No lookout man is considered efficient who does not discover, locate, and size up a fire within three minutes from the time the smoke first appears above the tree tops. Two minutes more are allowed him to get the dispatcher on the telephone and deliver his report. The standard of the Forest Service demands that the dispatcher in turn shall not be longer than two minutes in communicating with the ranger nearest the fire, delivering instructions, and starting the fire suppression force in motion.

This takes much practice on the part of the lookout man particularly, and in order to keep him up to the mark and to test out his speed and accuracy, Forest inspectors occasionally set false fires or smudges. The lookout's job is said to be one of the loneliest in the world, and is comparable to that of the lighthouse keeper on a rockbound coast, with this difference: the lookout man is under a strain 16 to 18 hours a day watching for fires. He is hired for the summer months only, and is usually a homesteader, miner, or prospector during the rest of the year.

The lookout houses are built on peaks from 6,000 to 10,000 feet high, usually miles from the nearest human habitation. They are often exposed to the full force of the winds and storms. Several houses have been struck by lightning during recent years, although they are studded with lightning rods. When Mt. Lassen first broke into eruption a few years ago, the lookout house on the rim of the crater was smashed to kindling wood.

The house is seldom more than a one-room square box, its sides largely of glass and its furnishings so arranged that even while cooking and eating the occupant is able to keep his eyes on the forest. Supplies are packed in to the lookout weekly by the Forest rangers. Water and wood he must obtain for himself, and at night. Watch is not kept for fires during the hours of darkness. The lookout's means of communication are the telephone and heliograph, and travelers through the forest, attracted by mirrorlike flashes of light on some high peak, may be observing a lookout man reporting fire by "sun talk" or receiving the latest gossip of camp and range.

The discovery of fire by stationary lookouts is a comparatively recent development in the National Forests. Before this method was used, it often happened that fires burned for days before discovery. It is now seldom that a fire is not discovered within a few minutes after its origin. Further developments in the fire discovery and suppression system of the Forest Service are expected. The wireless telegraph has been installed in one Forest in the Southwest, and a lookout man circling above the Forest in an aeroplane, it is said, was used to great advantage last summer in the East. At the conclusion of the War, with thousands of trained aviators and machines available, it is expected that the aeroplane method of fire detection may become common in the National Forests of California.

The Glendale Evening News should be delivered at your home by the carrier not later than 4:30 p. m. every day except Sunday, and usually much earlier than that time. Subscribers who have not received their paper at 4:30 o'clock, should notify the office by phone: Glendale 132, Home 2401.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fine table and canning peaches, fresh from the trees. Will deliver anywhere in Glendale in lug boxes. Ask for prices each day. Call Sunset Glendale 1445-J. 239 E. Fifth St. 284t6*

FOR SALE—Slightly used furniture. 323 Brand Boulevard. Phone 1158-M. 284t3*

FOR SALE Equity in choice Seal Beach lot, near ocean, or will exchange for first payment on Glendale Bungalow or lot. Harrison, 1422 Riverdale Drive. Glendale 104 284t3*

FOR SALE—70 White Leghorn hens from last September chicks, 75c each, all or part. J. A. Thayer, 314 E. Palmer Ave., 3 doors east of Glendale Ave. Phone Sunset 1203-J, 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. 284t4

FOR SALE—3 fawn Indian runner ducks and drake and 3 small ducks, all for $2.00. 282t3

FOR SALE—Loose and baled alfalfa and grain hay. D. C. Snyder, Burbank. Home phone Red 84x. 273t12

FOR SALE—Sewing machines, all makes; needles, supplies, electric motors. Repairing. Machines rented. Terms, 50 cents a week. F. S. Luther, 522 N. Glendale Ave., Tropico. Phone 1117-J. 267t50*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Glendale or nearby property, house and lot in Long Beach, value $2,000. Apply 310 S. Louise St. 179tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—For September, fine furnished bungalowette and garage, Hermosa Beach; faces ocean, only one short block from water. Reasonable price. Owner, Mattison B. Jones, Main 300; Glendale 367. 284tf

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow 6 rooms and sleeping porch. 1458 Oak St., Glendale, Cal. Phone Glendale 506-W. 271tf

FOR RENT—7 room modern house with garage. 1210-W. 265tf

FOR RENT — 7-room modern house with garage. Phone 1210-W. 264tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room with kitchenette; $7 per month. 310 S. Louise st. 259tf

FOR RENT—Or will sell on easy terms; modern house of 5 rooms, fine sleeping porch, some fruit. Located at 418 S. Kenwood. Will tint to suit renter. Inquire at 121 North Jackson street, or phone Main 3192

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment with nice porch and yard $8. Apply 423 West 3rd St. 279tf

WANTED

WANTED—To rent, by young couple with no children, about Sept. 1, 5 or 6 room bungalow, near Brand boulevard. State location and price for permanent tenants. References. Address Box 11, Evening News. 284t2

WANTED — Maid for general housework. Permanent place. No children; good wages. Phone Glendale 235-W. 284t3

WANTED TO RENT—House or small ranch with accommodations for about 200 chickens; in Glendale or vicinity. Address News, Box M. 275tf

WANTED—A single young man of good character for night work. For further information call Glendale 4. 281tf

WANTED — Maid for general housework, two in family. May go home nights if she desires. Mrs. Turck, 521 N. Glendale Ave. Phone Glendale 1179. 280tf

WANTED—I have a client with spot cash for a five or six room house in Glendale. Must be first class in every particular, well located, and a positive bargain; otherwise don't answer. W. S. Rattray, 1003 Title Ins. Bldg., Tel. Main 1448, or Glendale 776 after five p. m. 272t16

LOST

LOST—A platinum lavalier, set with three diamonds. Liberal reward. 1311 Milford St. Phone Glendale 989-W. 283t3

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—From $100 to $10,000 on terms that will please you. All kinds of insurance written at best rates. J. F. Lilly, 410 S. Brand. Sunset 1592. 200tf

JAPANESE RAISE PRICE

The Tropico-Glendale Japanese Day Work association from this date will charge $2.40 per day of 8 hours and $1.25 for half day, or 35 cents per hour for shorter time. This raise has been made necessary on account of the increase in price of food products. 278t24*

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

H. C. Smith, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019.
Office 111½ W. Broadway, Glendale
Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458

Dr. T. C. Young
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway. calls answered promptly night or day. Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

DR. RALPH W. LUSBY
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon.
Office, 323½ Brand Boulevard. Res. 104 N. Jackson st., Glendale, Cal Res. Phone 539-J. Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Glen. 1460-J.

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK
DENTIST
Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Phone Glendale 455; Home Red 113
Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Cal.

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania. Post-graduate Hinman School of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Georgia, Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.
Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable. Office at 142 South Central Ave. Phone 1480.

MRS. CALVIN WHITING
TEACHER VOICE AND PIANO
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MRS. EUGENE MURMAN
TEACHER OF PIANO
Residence Studio 240 South Central Avenue, Glendale, California
Glendale 638-M Home 1112

Mrs. Vivian R. Webb
TEACHER OF PIANO
Studio 1107 W. Seventh Glendale
Phone Gld. 260M.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Matthiessen, 432 South Isabel street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a ten pound boy, born Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Furst of 200 N. Isabel St., were dinner guests at the King Apartments in Los Angeles, Sunday.

Mrs. S. C. Maranville and children are spending a short vacation at Long Beach. She is visiting with her aunt, Miss C. J. Simpson at the Alberta Apartments, on Locust Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Learned of 137 S. Maryland avenue, returned about ten days ago from Porterville, where they spent some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, who are on a ranch near that city, Mrs. Wilson being their daughter. Mr. Learned says the main crops grown in that section of California are barley, alfalfa, and corn, which is cut for fodder.

CLEANLINESS IS GODLINESS

Some one has asked the question: "Whose duty is it to keep the bowl clean at the drinking fountain on Brand boulevard near Broadway?" The water is usually very cold and refreshing, but could be made much more inviting if the eyes of the thirsty ones could look upon a clean, white bowl instead of the dusty, besmeared appearance of the one that it seems nobody's duty to keep clean.

DEATH OF BABY HOOD

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Murry B. Hood will be much grieved to learn of the death of their infant son, Murry William, Sunday, July 29th, aged 3 months and 16 days. Services will be held from the parlors of the Jewel City Undertaking Co. Monday at 3 p. m. Interment at Forest Lawn.

WM. J. VOLK

Wm. J. Volk passed away at 209 E. First street, Saturday, July 28th, aged 86 years, after a lingering illness of many months. Deceased leaves to mourn him a grandson only, George Jaegar, of Oakland, Calif. Services from parlors of Jewel City Undertaking Co. Tuesday, July 31st at 3 p. m. Interment at Forest Lawn.

PATENTS

About a safe and quick way to apply for a patent see Krueger, 528-29 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth & Main Sts., Los Angeles. 277tf

WHAT TO PUT OFF AND WHAT TO PUT ON

Was the topic which Pastor Geo. A. Snyder spoke on at the Adventist church last Sabbath morning. He said in part:

"The Apostle Paul tells us to put off anger, wrath and malice. A person may be very angry without exploding in violent language. Some one has said that wrath is anger with the lid off; and he might have added that malice is a mixture of anger and wrath that has partially cooled off and stagnated, until it is covered with a deadly green scum. It has been said of Lincoln that although his heart was so large, there was not room in it for the memory of a wrong. The habit of harboring hatred, and holding grudges, and waiting for a favorable opportunity to strike back when it will hurt the worst, is simply diabolical. The person who indulges in such evil pastime is a close second to the man who goes around peddling germ-infested court plaster. The main difference is that the man who nurses a real or fancied grievance is injuring himself more than his intended victim. He is gradually losing the capacity for kindness and good cheer and becoming a chronic misanthrope.

"The Apostle Peter tells us that we must not only lay aside 'all malice and all guile, etc., but that we must also 'as new-born babes desire the sincere milk of the word that ye may grow thereby.' Here is where many fail; they try hard enough to put off the old man with his deeds, and to put on the new man, but they fail to feed the new man with the sincere milk of the word, and he soon dies. Note the peculiar force of this simple Bible illustration: a new-born babe, left to his own desire, has an ingrowing thirst for milk, and knows exactly where to go to find it. No one ever heard of a new-born babe nosing around for milk except in just one particular place. Of course he can be trained to enjoy his bottle, just as many church members, instead of feeding on the word of God for themselves by the direct contact method, enjoy a good sermon or Bible study that some one else has mixed up for them in proper form. In short, they have learned to enjoy their bottle, but they can never have that sturdy, solid growth that they might have if they would go to the word for themselves and feed upon it like a babe snuggling close to the mother's breast.

"Some people, after confessing their sins and trying to turn over a new leaf, instead of actually believing that God does forgive them, and rejoicing in pardon through the blood of the Lamb, continually go around wondering whether they are really forgiven and accepted or not, until they become really sour and miserable. They are like a person who sits down to a good meal and eats it, and then keeps wondering whether it will agree with him or not, until it actually does ferment and sour and produce all sorts of gastronomic perversion. I do not believe in trying to get rid of a real disease by imagining that it does not exist. An imaginary disease might be cured by the imagination, but a real disease never. However, it is unquestionably true that an optimistic faith in good things will produce great results both physically and spiritually. When God promises any good thing in His word, and I comply with the conditions of the promise, that promise is fulfilled to me just to the extent that I keep the conditions fulfilled, and believe that it is actually true to me. So let us lay aside all anger, wrath, malice, guile, etc., and then as new-born babes, desire the sincere milk of the word, feed upon it, believe that it will agree with us, and go on our way rejoicing."

TO THE CHILDREN OF THE COLUMBUS AVENUE SCHOOL

Our July payment to the Children of America's army of relief fund was $6.80. We have handed to the Red Cross from the sale of newspapers recently $25.68, making a total of $71.55 from the sale of newspapers. You can help this good work by phoning me the names of people who will save papers for us. Cora S. Taylor, Glendale 208-W.

SUNDAY EVENING SERMON OF REV. C. A. COLE AT CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The feeding of the Five Thousand is one of the most remarkable of Christ's miracles. There are those who would take the miracles out of the life of Christ. These would do like the preacher who said miracles were more of a hindrance than a help. He imagined Jesus prolonging his speech to these 5000 over the limit. Night was coming on. The Disciples saw and went to Him and said, "Master you have talked so long they won't get any supper. Send them away." He answered, "We have some lunch, haven't we? Divide it among as many as you can." An old Jew seeing, said "What's he doing," Giving the people something to eat?" "Well, he's the first preacher I ever saw that practiced what he preached." Shamed by the example he and others got out their lunches and they all had a basket supper.

His interpretation is not as reasonable as the Bible account. When a man attempts to explain away God's miracles he gets himself into the mire worse than if he had taken God's word for it and let it go at that.

Wm. J. Bryan, in the "Prince of Peace" says, "everything that grows tells a story of infinite power. Why should I deny that a Divine hand fed a multitude with a few loaves and fishes when I see hundreds of millions fed every year by a hand which converts the seeds scattered over the field into an abundant harvest? We know that food can be multiplied in a few months' time; shall we deny the power of the Creator to eliminate the element of time, when we have gone so far in eliminating the element of space?"

The world is hungry, famishing for bread. Jesus himself faced the problem of physical hunger, for we read that he was an hungered and went into the field and plucked the ears of corn. Every generation has faced and will face the problem—not only of physical hunger, but of spiritual hunger.

The magizines, etc., would tell us that the world is disgusted with religion. On the other hand, in no century since the morning stars sang together has there been more real, true hunger for genuine religion than in this.

The world is not disgusted with religion, but it is disgusted with worldliness and ritual and forms and pious whining and the bickerings in which we have largely lost our religion.

Why are millions of hearts weighed with a burden? Why is the world reeling and tottering in sin and in war? Why are myriads of hearts today aching with the grip of dispair and poverty? Why do men go to bed hungry and famishing for physical and spiritual food? BECAUSE—

It knows not God. It loves not His Christ. It will not pay the price to satisy the hunger and the thirst. Without God the world is a vast desert and the multitudes find nothing but burning heat and stinging sand. Yet Christ said, "I am the bread, the water of life." Why do men not know? Why do they not "come unto me?"

The church has been too long concerned about the non-essentials of religion, about doing a lot of things. And whenever the church makes its observance and forms, the end, instead of the means to the end, the world will turn its back upon it and cry out in hunger for something it knows not how to get.

The world is not hungry for a religious theory. There was a time when great crouds would hear a debate on baptism, predestination, election, etc. That day is past. Such debates wouldn't draw a corporals guard. Not because men have lost interest in the vital truths connected with these topics, but they have in the type of religion that reeds on argument and word battles.

The world is not hungry for a religion of social service, without Christ.

I am with men in all movements for social service, in sociology, in doctrine of eugenics—in any and all movements for uplift, etc., provided they give Christ his rightful place in them. If not, good night!

The church is the only institution divinely authorized to feed the Spiritual hunger for Him. Are we, the church, doing it?

You will notice Jesus did not feed the hungry multitude. He created the food and asked his disciples to distribute it. Jesus created Salvation on the Cross, by his death. That is the food that will satisfy the spiritual hunger of this world. But the task of distributing it is in the hands of his human followers. Do we stand helplessly by?

The church has the bread of life, the principles, the truth that will solve every problem. It has justice, that can make labor and capital shake hands and give each other a square deal. Every industrial question could be settled by the Golden Rule.

It has purity that will cleanse society. It has the person of Jesus Christ who can create and make powerful everyone of these principles.

Need folks turn to other tables than those of the church? They need not go away. Give ye them to eat. The church has the power to feed this hungry world! May the day speedily come when by wise use of what is in hand, with the blessing and power of God upon it, the church will take up the task in a worthy, adequate way!

REPORT OF AMBULANCE PILLOW SECTION OF RED CROSS

Open from two to five every day but Saturday and Sunday, at Intermediate school.

This has been a slow week, only four pilliws have been completed, partly because many of the older children are knitting instead and their time is being counted with the others.

The papers were collected in the districts west of Brand and north of the wash and all east of Brand north of Broadway. Some papers were collected in the district south Broadway and east of Brand, but we could not get machines to finish the collecting.

New Offers of Paper Donations

Mrs. Bayard, 506 S. Orange
Mrs. A. A. Barton, 330 N. Howard
Mrs. A. Barstow, 1455 Vine
Mrs. W. H. Brown, 1456 Arden
Mrs. Hugh Blue, 1642 Fairmont
Mrs. Chandler, 1116 Melrose Ave.
Mrs. Corcoran, 1025 Melrose Ave.
Mrs. A. R. Chappell, 1457 Myrtle St.
Mrs. Geo. Clayton, 504½ Orange
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Mrs. J. A. Fish, 203 E. First
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Mrs. C. R. Lusby, 321 S. Louise
Mrs. J. A. Lehman
Mrs. Geo. Marsh, 1109 San Rafael
Josephine Miller, 1534 Burchett St.
Mrs. Master, 405 N. Louise
Mrs. W. D. Nickum, 770 Brand
Mrs. Geo. Prickett, 1571 W. 5th St.
Mrs. C. O. Pulliam, 1488 Kenwood
Mrs. W. D. Root, 735 Verdugo Road
Mrs. J. W. Stone, 341 N. Brand
Mrs. R. A. Salisbury, 1106 N. Central
Mrs. W. J. Smith, 143 S. Maryland
Mrs. D. H. Smith, 146 S. Maryland
Mrs. Stanford, 103 N. Central
Mrs. W. Tupper, 401 E. Second St.
Mrs. J. M. Terry, 307 N. Central
Mrs. Florence Wilson, 1453 Patterson
Mrs. J. W. West, 312 S.Belmont
Mrs. F. W. Whittier, Los Angeles
Mrs. C. G. Yarbrough, 211 S.Maryland

Children who have given their time to this work, are:

Wayne Yarrick, 13 hr., 20 min.
Clarence Good, 11 hr., 45 min.
David Kelley, 8 hr., 25 min.
Jack Alvord, 7 hr., 10 min.
Kathlyn Witt, 7 hr., 5 min.
Bernice Watte, 6 hr., 45 min.
Harold Betz, 6 hr., 30 min.
Alberta Plasterer, 6 hr., 5 min.
Millicent Alvord, 6 hr.
Pauline Berry, 5 hr., 55 min.
Virginia Witt, 5 hr., 35 min.
Marjorie Temple, 5 hr., 15 min.
John Torry, 5 hr., 5 min.
Marjorie Yarick, 4 hr., 35 min.
Earl Van Dyke, 4 hr., 15 min.
Frances Betz, 3 hr., 55 min.
Myrtle Brown, 3 hr., 50 min.
Shirley Hitchcock, 3 hr., 35 min.
Francis Reed, 3 hr., 20 min.
James Gonzales, 3 hr., 10 min.
Raymond Witt, 2 hr., 50 min.
Doris Packer, 2 hr., 45 min.
Robert Frazee, 2 hr., 30 min.
Esther Klein, 1 hr., 15 min.
Margaret Frazee, 3 hr., 30 min.
Lillian Cassel, 1 hr., 20 min.
Margaret Cassel, 1 hr., 20 min.
Harold Kurtz, 1 hr., 20 min.
Calvin Butler, 2 hr., 30 min.
Marion Von Felde, 2 hr., 5 min.
Clara Clark, 1 hr., 50 min.
Leatha Colton, 2 hr., 30 min.
Elsie Peret, 2 hr.
Glen Hitchcock, 2 hr.
Robert Kleibeit, 1 hr., 30 min.
Ruth Randolph, 1 hr.
Ruth Anson, 30 min.
Emmett Bell, 1 hr., 20 min.
Evalyn Gregg, 2 hr., 25 min.
Wilbur Reed, 4 hr.
Ruth Van Dyke, 30 min.

The ladies who helped, were:

Mrs. Good, Miss Berry, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Witt, Mrs. Betz.

LARK ELLEN HOME BENEFIT

Lark Ellen Ranch, Covina, California
July 28th, 1917.

Dear Dr. Harrower:

On Saturday evening, August 4th, I am giving our annual Moonlight Fete here in Covina for the benefit of the Lark Ellen Home, at the residence of my sister, Mrs. Ben F. Thorpe, corner Lark Ellen and Cypress, one mile west of Covina. There will be about forty participants on the program, which will consist of scenes from grand opera and comedy. I would greatly appreciate your telling your friends about it. Perhaps you might be able to get up a crowd. The program will begin at 7:45. It is the great event of the year here in the valley.

Hoping to see you here on that evening,

Yours sincerely,
ELLEN BEACH YAW.

LUNCHEON AND SURPRISE

Mrs. M. C. Morrison, 907 Maple street, gave a pretty luncheon Sunday evening in honor of her son, Roy L. Faulkner's, 23rd birthday and her daughter's farewell. Her daughter, Mrs. D. S. Jennings, and family are soon to leave for Fondicion, Sonora, Mexico, Mr. Jennings having accepted a position there and will be gone from our midst at least a year. The color scheme throughout was patriotic. Those present .were Mrs Morrison and Master George, Roy Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Jennings, Master Lloyd and Allen Jennings and Gregerio Camargo.

SAID ONE LADY

TO ANOTHER OVER HER PHONE: "I BUY ALL MY GROCERIES NOW AT 'KILBORN'S.' I TRIED ONE OF THE BIG CASH CUT-RATE STORES IN LOS ANGELES FOR A TIME, BUT I FOUND THAT WHILE THEY WERE CHEAPER ON SOME THINGS THEY WERE HIGHER ON OTHERS, MAKING IT AVERAGE ABOUT THE SAME." THIS IS A BONA FIDE CONVERSATION. COME THOU AND DO LIKEWISE.

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If you have a check book in your pocket you always have the "right change," for you can make out a check for any odd amount.

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If you have a checking account at the bank, you will be given special consideration should you wish to borrow money.

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If a check is stolen or forged, you do not lose anything. The bank is liable for forged checks if it pays them.

All check books, bank books, etc., are free, and it costs you absolutely nothing to have a bank account.

If you have a checking account at the bank, you will always feel free to ask your banker for advice or for a recommendation. He will be glad to furnish either.

Nine-tenths of the business of the world is done by checks. Why not do yours that way?

The officers of this bank are at your service. They invite you to make this bank your business home.

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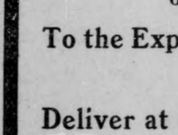

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CENSORING DRESS

By Margaret Mason
(Written for the United Press)

Not even contented with censoring news
And foodstuffs and dyestuffs and most of the booze
The War God's now threatening to censor our shoes.

Dame fashion may set the styles but alas old Man Mars upsets 'em. At least he's getting ready to and by fall it looks as if we would have to dress by governmental rule rather than the latest hints from Paris.

Over in Germany where the women are all frumps anyway it can't be much of a hardship that the government has regulated just how and what they shall wear for the last year or two.

Even in England the government has taken a hand in the dress proposition. They have begun at the foot and decreed that shoes shall not exceed seven inches in height because the cost of leather is so much higher. Considering the looks of most Englishwomen's feet even before the war that doesn't somehow seem to upset me much.

American tootsies are another matter indeed and here's where the shoe pinches. There's a special board in Washington that is going to regulate what goes on our feet and our backs and our heads this coming season that is quite as important as the board to regulate what goes into our tummies.

The most noticeable type of shoe around the board itself these days is the gum shoe for there is much shushing and mystery stuff to cover up their deep dark plans which are on foot. They explain this secrecy by pointing out that if they made known these reforms and regulations precipitately there would be a great waste entailed because of the models that the manufacturers have already made up far in advance for the coming season and of those models with which the retailers are already stocked up. The idea is to keep all plans dark until the shoes now on hand are all on foot and then break loose with the sweeping reform. In the interim the board and the shoe manufacturers and retailers are busily whispering together and agreeing on a few simple servicable model shoes that will take the place of all the past mad riot of extravagant footgear that has pinched our pocketbooks as well as our feet.

This doesn't mean of course that there will be one plain heavy style of shoe that every one will be forced to don for all and every occasion. The board promises an adequate assortment of attractive and dainty shoes for all walks and dances of life.

This same scheme applies to all the rest of our clothing and a sweeping and sensible reform will take place from our toes to our heads that will do away with the senseless waste of materials and labor just to make one frippery out-frip another.

Dainty maids and proud matrons need not shudder over the possibility of being forced into overalls, trouserettes or khaki uniforms however. In fact it is just as well to keep off the khaki togs as we need all the khaki for our honest to goodness real male soldiers. The women who, at the very first smell of war, rushed around and got themselves fitted to regulation khaki uniforms with pants and puttees and everything so they could pant around in pants, drilling and getting their pictures in the Sunday supplements, ought to be suppressed. Mostly they are matronly middle aged women who should know better, and in simple and unobtrusive shirt waists and skirts could do real national good with their surplus energy by rolling bandages, knitting socks and sweaters, sewing pajamas, making gardens and canning, while they can.

The dress reforms, the busy Conservation Board has in view, by no means will dictate a uniform of any sort. They are simply getting together with the designers and fabric manufacturers and dressmakers and retailers to evolve enough practical inexpensive and yet artistic models to supply a sane and conservative demand.

Now for goodness sake if you are a good patriot don't go and lay in a supply of lacy lingerie, silken robes and fussy footwear against the impending frivolous frill famine. If you do you will be in a class with those poor sports who flew around buying up all the loose canned goods and sugar at the first hint of food conservation and sent the prices kiting for the rest of us. Just sit tight and dress right.

NOT STRANGE

"Strange how Mrs. Woodby Swellnan hates everybody who is in trade."

"Nothing strange about it. People don't usually love their creditors, you know."

SPIDER MENACES BEANS

Gardens in and around Lordsburg are being threatened by a new pest in the form of a spider. The insect is red in color and is scientifically known as tetranychus telarius. It is threatening the bean and other vegetable crops. Prof. H. H. Nininger of Lordsburg college has sounded a note of warning against this red spider and he declares that unless prompt action is taken by growers tons of beans will be lost. Prof. Nininger gives as a preventive dry sulphur and hydrate of lime sprinkled or grown on the plant.

SECRETARIAL KNIGHTS

(Continued from page 1)

"Go as you please, to-night," was the truly hospitable word of discriminating hosts, "but all meet over there at the Star wharf to-morrow morning when the City Hall Big Tom strikes nine!" Whisked off to our hotels in groups, so merrily passed the hours that Big Tom's stunt at nine in the morning seemed only an echo from the evening before.

With dozens and dozens of busy biplanes fluttering, flying and fluting around overhead for our special entertainment, you can bet that during our matinee harbor ride Bill's stories of San Diego's greatness, past, present and future, would fill a book and make "mighty int'restin' readin'" as Tribune Horace used to remark.

"How do you make 'em come across?" aswed an admiring Brother Sec. (not from L. A.).

But the sphinxlike Homer only smiled, while Bill (the orator who talks but gives no secret away) went on with the sprightly history of the forty thousand troops whom the King of Chance marched up other hills and then marched down again, and on into San Diego.

Likewise he told with bard-like verbiage, of the multi-millions being and to be spent on the National Naval Base in an estuary of the bay where Point Loma sockets the shore cliffs. Also, of the Government taking over Coronado, North Island, Point Loma and other suitable places, building up vast army towns and supply stations in various spots of that long too-much neglected region so favored by Nature, and at last adopted as a prime favorite by its munificent Uncle Samuel.

A fairy voice from Santa Monica (or was it from Ocean Park?) softly whispered: "Reminds one of the tortoise-hare race."

Once more is it demonstrated that all things come to those who know they have weight, and savvy how to hustle plenty while they wait.

After a royal repast at the U. S. Grant hotel (ordered and paid for on the Dutch treat plan), we were merrily trundled over many sightly ways and by-ways, realizing how lavishly God and Nature had blessed San Diego and how nobly man is perfecting the plan.

At Exposition Park we saw answered in our Uncle Samuel's magnificent way the once vexing problem of San Diego: "What shall be done with all our splendid exposition buildings?"

"Leave it to me," quoth old Ultimate Preparedness, whose front name is Samuel. "Do you not know that you have the makin's of the model army and navy base of the world?"

And it was so.

Then to Coronado's famous Tent City. There we had many an eyefull. Frisky living skeletons, waddling adipose activities, veritable Venetian Venuses, and man-marking mere-maids galore; all were merry mermaids together in the arms of an amorous sea. More than one dazzled commercial secretary fatally strained his eye-glasses and is stuck for a new pair. "Worth it?" Well, I guess.)

For a perfect dinner, perfectly served and perfectly enjoyed, we were the honored guests of the Hotel Coronado. We were forty feasting as one, during a delightfully drawn out blessing of the high gods of gastronomics. There is only one Hotel Coronado. Long may it prosper, benignly satisfying in its beauty, its restfulness and good cheer.

It's no assumption to remark that Homer Sumption is Homeric. Truly the mantle of Homer of Athens must have fallen on him of San Diego. Yet too self-effacing to recite his own verses, that honor was entrusted to William—not him of Avon, but his re-incarnation, now of San Diego. Nobly did Bill do the part. Then his own rhymed description of San Diego as a great playhouse, in which is being staged a major part in the world drama of this age. Not content with such achievements, he must tell the prize fish story as told by an alleged Diego of Diego, happening, of course, in the bay. It seems he landed, in a most picturesque San Diegan way, a fish so monstrous that when it at last was safely in the boat, the waters of the great bay fell several feet, and ever since the ocean has been vainly trying to make up the deficiency. Bill put it off on a macaroni fan, but another San Diegan (not Homer) told me in confidence that he saw the whole thing and Bill himself did the stunt. (Mem.—Bill is too modest, except when it comes to hypnotizing Uncle Sam to locate armies and navies and things at San Diego. Yet, Bill has put a new Ego into San Di-Ego, and the carbureter is working fine.)

Within a few months San Diego has been reborn into fresh glory of achievement, more worthy of that for which Nature prepared her, and the end is not yet.

"What's the matter with Mayor Wilde? He's all right.

(This scribe is duly proud that while living in San Diego, some twelve months or more ago, his verses and prose predictions as to what Wilde would do when made mayor of San Diego, are being fruitfully fulfilled.)

San Diego certainly strengthened the ties of friendship with all of our party who had been there before, and formed new ties with several who visited her with us for the first time.

Those who attended the commercial secretaries' convention were:

J. C. Metzgar, Santa Ana; O. J. Riggs and wife, Huntington Park; Franklin Roth, secretary Citizens' League of Alta Loma; A. S. Dudley, assistant secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber; H. E. Caldwell, San Fernando; Frank W. Keffer, wife and daughter, Van Nuys; W. R. Tosh, secretary Bell Improvement League, and Miss Morse, guest; Jerome Reynolds, Covina; F. J. Attrill, wife and daughter, The Palms; M. J. Haig, Whittier; H. S. Kneedler and wife San Bernardino; Walt. Le Noir Church, Glendale; J. A Jones, president Glendora Chamber; L. T. Rowley, Monte Vista Valley; George Wright of Santa Barbara; W. H. Chase and two guests, Colton; H. K. Wolf and wife; J. H. Whitaker, Anaheim; M. B. Rice, Redondo Beach; Charles P. Bayer of Pomona; W. R. Dunn of Oceanside; J. H. Heath, Escondido, and Winfield Barkley, El Cajon.

But we sadly missed Gibson of Santa Monica and Ocean Park. Yet his resignation, since our Venice meet, gave us two more sister secretaries, "Potter, of S. M., and Yale, of O. P."

Brother Gibson, sorry, but we can't cry. How could we, much as we like you?

Now we have the Three Graces, and competition again may work wonders. Who'll be the next Queen of Commerce to join our ranks? Next convention at Redondo Beach, under the auspices of Secretary M. B. ("Marco Bozarris"?) Rice, who will keep up the pace set by Venice and San Diego. Brother Hosfelt, where was that Rialto bard, philosopher, friend and most puissant secretary? Several other vacant chairs were fraternally mourned.

With both Homer and William as editors, what will the harvest be in the San Diego edition of the fame-reaping commercial secretary? "Hoot, mon!"

Convention Notes

The business session in the San Diego Chamber of Commerce was not lengthy. But one idea adopted will be fruitful of good results. Daddy Dudley of L. A. has designed a unique card for presentation at the special Room E in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce by any member of any other commercial organization who has a receipt for the dues of the current year, with proper introductions. Among other good things, the card suggests:

"Make business engagements here. Meet your friends here. Check your baggage here. Dictionaries, city maps, time tables, and general information available. Phones: Main 5684, Home 60178."

Such privileges are worth while to most members of commercial organizations who have occasion to visit the greatest city on the Pacific coast, soon to rival the greatest on the Atlantic coast, or this side. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce courteously will send those cards gratis to any commercial body who asks.

Item. It is denied that Colton Chase will move to Salt Lake City, unless for a few days at, perhaps, short but frequent intervals. By the way, it was reported that Brother Chase was fatally shot, but it turns out that the missile was only one of Cupid's darts, which are irritating but seldom dangerous.

Item. At the meetings where chin-fests were in order, the Hon. Joe Caine of Oakland and the Right Honorable Joe Brooks, president of the California State Association of Chambers of Commerce, charmed us with chunks of wisdom.

The local Chamber of Commerce is growing in grace and public favor everywhere, as its mission of usefulness is better understood. Those two star representatives of the great work were greeted with enthusiastic applause, ending with: "Who're all right? The two Joes!"

Item. Bill is, so to speak, the thyroid gland of the Commercial Secs., only he does not depend on the wireless. Occultists say the thyroid gland is the seat of the soul and joins the thorax on which our talkfests depend.

Item. San Diego is busy preparing, getting ready to force that peace for which all good men pray and for which both good and bad men fight. (But our army can do no wrong.)

Item. San Diego Bill thinks that while war may be "one of the indecencies of civilization," it has its good points.

Item. You can't arbitrate Liberty and Democracy.

Item. Heading the list of those honored by invitation to write for the San Diego edition of the Commercial Secretary, is the name of Glendale's Sec. C. C.

Item. No, Colton's Adonis is not chasing butterflies, in the plural.

Item. Secretarial badges were open sesame at the two best theatres in San Diego, the Hippodrome and the Savoy. Patronage was divided between them, and subsequent praises were voluminous.

Item. Even the street cars and the ferry boats would not touch our money. But there are ways of leaving the Mazuma in even that most hospitable metropolis.

Item.

The A-Vo-Ca-Do from Venice,
The queen of all the piers,
Had no need of woman's sorrow—
No need for woman's tears;
For the blond Dobe kept beside her
That blissful summer day,
And bent with gallant ear to hear
Each wish she had to say.

(When not he, another. What's the diff.?)

But at the psychological moment, when the barque of the present was superloaded with the gems of the future, and—(continued in our next).

RED CROSS TO USE AMERICAN WAR DOGS

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The American dog is going to do his bit in the war. Red Cross canines are in big demand on the western front. Wearing gas-masks, they go out between the trenches and locate unconscious, wounded men in piles of dead.

The Red Cross establishment, which will care for American wounded when the National army starts pounding the Kaiser would be incomplete without its quota of dogs. Plans are under way to have Uncle Sam's bow-wows take their places on the fighting line beside those of France and Great Britain, some of which have actually received decorations for their work under fire.

Several months of training is necessary before the dogs are ready for service. They must be taught to range the shell-swept areas of No-Man's Land, hunting the wounded whom the busy stretcher-bearers could not at first glance distinguish from the dead. When an unconscious man is located, the dog is trained to carry his "tin-hat" or shrapnel helmet to the stretcher-bearers, and then to lead them back to where the sufferer is lying.

Many Red Cross dogs have been produced in England. As trench warfare has rendered them a necessity, a project is under consideration to train the American "Rovers" somewhere in the United States and to send them over with other Red Cross units. Bluebloods are not the only ones needed. Yellow curs can do their bir for America also, if they have the spirit, and enough "dog brains."

WORDS FOUND IN MODERN WARFARE

Here are some of the words which have been brought into daily use as a result of the war, and their definitions:

Terrain—The ground or earth.

Corps—The largest tactical unit of a large army, and consists of two or more divisions.

Division—Part of an army, and consists of 12,000 or more men, usually about 23,000 in the United States army.

Square—Seven private soldiers and a corporal, a non-commissioned officer.

Squadron—Two or more war vessels which form a subdivision of a fleet; in cavalry a company of sixty men or more.

Barrage Fire—Drum fire, or a continuous volley aimed to fall in a certain line to cut off one part of a battlefield from another.

Enfilading Fire—Raking volleys, which are fired lengthwise of an army or trenches.

Sniper—Sharpshooter.

Snapper—Soldier employed in digging trenches or underground passages.

Salient—An angle or elbow in battle line which is open on two sides to attack and usually a position of great importance.

Sector—A section of the battle line held by specified troops.

"ISMS"

"The worst of all isms," said the lecturer, "is pugilism."

"Pardon me, my friend," rejoined a man who had just entered the hall on crutches, "but I know a worse one than that."

"What is it, sir?" queried the lecturer.

"Rheumatism,' answered the other.—Medical Brief, St. Louis.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL No. 36189

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of W. D. Simpson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Winifred S. Boardman and George P. Simpson for the Probate of Will of W. D. Simpson, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with the will annexed thereon to Winifred S. Boardman and George P. Simpson, will be heard at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 22nd day of August, 1917, at the Court Room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated July 26, 1917.

H. J. LELANDE,
Clerk.
By H. H. DOYLE,
Deputy.

CHARLES L. CHANDLER,
Attorney for Petitioner. 283t11

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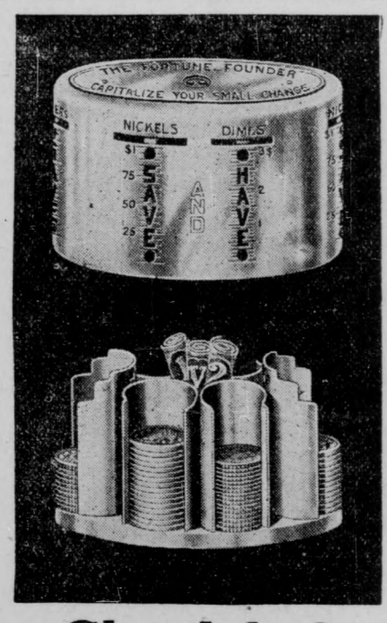

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